

PEACE OR WAR DEPENDS UPON FURTHER ACTION
OF CARRANZA RELATIVE TO AMERICAN DEMANDSSTATE GOADING
YOUTH WHO IS
CALLED SLAYER

Will Orpet Fares Badly on
Third Day of His Exami-
nation by Attorney
Joslyn.

COLLEGE LAD GETS
CONFUSED BY PROBE

Judge Refuses to Interfere as
Prosecutor Flays Alleged
Murderer of Marian
Lambert.

International News Service:
WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 29.—Will Orpet fared badly in the third day of his cross-examination at the hands of his prosecutors today. Many times he stumbled in the course of the questioning he was put to by Asst. State's Atty. Joslyn, and on one occasion, when his confusion was pitiful, his counsel stepped to the bench and begged of Judge Donnelly a recess, which was promptly refused. The examination was conducted in a crazy-quilt manner. First Joslyn would lead him into the woods where the body of Marian Lambert was found, then he would have him on the train, or back in his room in Madison. Orpet had difficulty in finding the rapier-like thrusts of his questioner.

While they were speaking of the death scene in the woods, Joslyn suddenly asked:
"Did you throw something out of the window into Lake Winona as you were going back to Madison on the train?"

"No," shouted Orpet.

Orpet's trap.
"How do you know?" persisted Joslyn. "You have said that your mind was in a fog? Did the fog lift when you threw the bottle away?"

Confused as he was, Orpet saw the trap.

"Why?" Was there more than one bottle?" countered Joslyn.

"No," said Orpet, settling sullenly in his chair again.

Joslyn then abandoned the line of questioning and took the young student back to the death scene, where Orpet had knelt at the side of the dying girl. Orpet said he was certain that Marian was dead when he left her.

"When were you quite sure that she was dead?" asked Joslyn.

"When I left her in the woods,"

"How did you know that she was dead if you didn't know that she had taken cyanide?"

"I don't know," was the weary reply.

"Did you know of any other drug that would kill her as quickly as cyanide?"

"Knew She Was Dead."

"No I didn't know then that cyanide would kill that quick."

"Now," said Joslyn, "assuming that you were there but a minute or 30 seconds, as you say, how did you know that she was dead unless you gave her the cyanide yourself?"

"I knew by her appearance," was the reply.

Then Joslyn took the boy back to Madison after the death of the girl.

"Did you know for sure she was dead before you saw the papers?" he asked.

"I think I did," replied Orpet.

"Then the papers merely corroborated your opinion?"

"I think they did."

Orpet's attorneys fought valiantly for him. They were on their feet continually with objections—objections against the tones that Joslyn used in questioning, objections to the innuendoes contained in his questions, and lastly objecting to the questions themselves. Almost invariably the court ruled against them, and Orpet was forced to answer.

"For such examination as this, lawyers have been ruled out of cases," shouted Atty. Wilkerson, Orpet's senior counsel, on one occasion. "The court refused to interfere."

REFUGEES ARRIVE.

International News Service:

GALVESTON, Texas, June 29.—

The naval cutter Dixie arrived here today with 75 refugees from the Tampico district of Mexico.

Nineteen other refugees from Puerto came in aboard the Fort Morgan.

Find Casement
Guilty; Death
Sentence Read

International News Service:

LONDON, June 29.—Sir Roger Casement was today found guilty of high treason in the high court of justice.

The jury was out only fifty minutes.

Immediately after the verdict was returned Casement was sentenced to death by Baron Reading, the lord chief justice.

As the verdict was announced Casement stood up bravely under the blow. He had evidently entertained little hope from the beginning of the trial.

There were two lines of defense: first, that the offense, if any, was committed outside the realm of England; second, that Casement did not plot to aid the enemies of England, but to help the Irish people to freedom.

The attorney general, Sir Frederick E. Smith, in summing up for the prosecution said that the argument set up by Casement's counsel was that there was a home rule bill on the statute books for the north of Ireland, that forces were arming for resistance and that as the military was inadequate for the support of those wishing the bill to become a law it was necessary for all Irishmen to arm.

"Had the acts for which the prisoner was arraigned been committed before the war and at the time of the formation of the Ulster volunteers these words might have had relevancy," said the attorney general.

The entire guard was also on edge for the visit of Gov. Ralston to the camp, which was set for a late hour today.

The Indiana artillery battalion is "reasonably ready for service,"

Capt. J. J. Toffey, instructor for the guard, has informed Maj. Gen. Barry of the central department to this effect.

The order to the batteries to move to the Mexican border was expected at any time today, as general orders to the guard were that they were to be moved as soon as they were "reasonably ready."

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STATE TROOPS
MAY BE MOVED
SOUTH TODAY

Indiana Artillery Battalion
Ready For Service is
Report of Capt. J.
J. Toffey.

RALSTON WILL VISIT
MILITIA ENCAMPMENT

Citizen Soldiers Anticipate Ar-
rival of State Executive.
News of South
Bend Men.

International News Service:
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American Slain
During Trouble
With Mexicans

International News Service:

EAST DUBUQUE, Ill., June 29.—

A miniature race riot was precipitated here today when two Mexican laborers beat to death Arthur Mullen, a Dubuque, Ia., contractor, during an argument over Mexican and American relations. One of the Mexicans was caught and jailed.

A large mob began forming about the jail at noon, threatening to lynch the prisoner.

Armed posses immediately set out to search for the other Mexican, who escaped.

East Dubuque has a Mexican population of about 24 persons and the mobs were threatening to "wipe out the greaser gang."

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